¶ Here begynneth the Proprytees and medycynes for hors

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¶ The best hors of all countrees.

There is no courser vnto poyle. Nor no folower vnto almayne. Nor no palfrey vnto Englonde Nor no geldynge vnto scotlond Nor no hoby vnto Irlonde. nor no rynner vnto calabre. Nor no charet hors vnto flaũders. Nor no hakeney vnto brytayne. Nor no Jenet vnto spayne.

¶ The .xv. propytees of a gode hors. ii.

There longeth to a gode hors .xv. maner ppytees that is to saye. thre of a man/thre of a woman/thre of an hare/thre of a fore/& thre of an asse. ¶ The fyrst thre of a man is to be proude.

bolde & hardy. ¶ The .iii. of a woman is to haue a fayre breste. and a fayre traset & easy too lepe vpon. ¶ The thre of an hare is to haue a lene hede / grete eyen / and therwith well rennynge. The thre of a fox is to haue a fayre tayll & short eres & therwith a grete trot. ¶ The thre of an asse is to haue a bygge chynne / a flat legge. And therwith a gode houffe.

¶ A white hors vp the hyll / a blacke hors downe the hyll / a grey hors in a grauell waye. and a bedwine baye is best at all assaye.

¶ To chese euery hors by his coloure. .iii.

The best coulour of ony hors is a blacke bay wt a gylt mouth & vnder ye flankes ye same colour vp to the nauyll / And that his lyps be full of ryuels. For that is a sygne he shall be a fyers hors

¶ For to knowe the bewte of his hors / loke that he haue a whyte in ye forehede & a whyte fether on the nose / or a whyte fote behynde & a lytyll lene hede short eres open nosethrylles & gret eyē and a brode forehede / longe at the reyne / a thin maan. Brode brested & syde brauned / lene knees & a brode thyn legge gret synewes short pastron syde rybbed & a brode holow doue fote shorte loyned & a longe skete & small stones in hys codde. And ye he stonde vpryght on all four fete one ayenste another. And thyse ben the best proprytees that ony hors maye haue.

¶ A sadde sorelde hors. .iiii.

A sadde soreled hors is best next yf ye he haue a

whyte mane & a whyte tayll & a walle eye on ỹ ferder syde. And ỹ he be of fetures of ỹ tyrst horse. And that he haue a blacke houff and then he muste be good by all maner reason

¶ A dapple grey horse vi

A dapple grey horse is best next and yf he haue fayr blacke dappullys on his lymmes & that he haue a thycke necke of heer & a thynne tayll & that he haue on the one syde or on bothe twyrrilys lyke crownes in the heer of the necke.

¶ A donne horse with a blacke lyste. vi

A donne horse w̃ a blacke lyste is beste next & he haue a blacke mayle & a blacke tayll thycke of heer & a thynne maan & rough ballockes wyth the proprytees of the fyrst horse.

¶ A whyte horse vii

A whyte horse is best next & he wyll lyue lengest But he is tender of flesshe & daũgerous to kepe therfore he must be cherysshed therafter & clene kept w̃ the proprytees of the fyrst horse for he is trewe in his laboure

¶ A mous donne horse. viii

A mous donne horse is best next and yf he haue a mele mouthe & rough ballocks & he haue a thỹ ne mane with the proprytees of the fyrst

¶ A blacke horse. .ix.

A blacke horse is best next & he bere a whyt marke on his hede or a whyte fether on the nose or a whyte fote on the ferther syde behynde.

¶ A cole blacke horse. .x.

A cole blacke hors that bereth no whyte is perylous/ for & he contynue longe w̄ ony man it is merueyll but he drowne hym or hurte hym

¶ An yren grey hors. xi.

An yren grey hors is nought at all allayes thoughe he be neuer so fayre. For he maye with no laboure in no wyse

¶ To make a whyte marke on an hors xii

TAke & brenne a tyle stone to pouder & take dayse rotes & the rotes of ꝑ whyt bere of euerych a lyke moche. and drye hem & make powder therof/ & then shaue ꝑ place that ye wyll haue whyte & rubbe it sore w̄ the powder & then wasshe the place w̄ the water that is made in this wyse as folowth. take a quantyte of hony soukle floures & a quantite of hony & the water that molles haue been soden in & wasshe the place & rubbe it sore ther w̄ And do this thre dayes & kepe hym frome wynde. and ꝑ place shall be whyte euer after (quod ꝑbatum est)

¶ To make a hors he shall not neye xiii

Take a wullen lyst & bynde it about ꝑ myddes of his tonge & he shall not nay as longe as it is about his tonge.

¶ To make an olde hors seme yonge. xiiii.

Take a small rodde & make it croked the gretnes of a barly corne & brenne an hole in ꝑ tothe ferdest in to ꝑ hede and take an alblade & graue awaye the shell of the same tothe. And then take

a lancet and make a lytyll hole in the holow pla
ce aboute the eye. And than take a quyll & blow
it full of wynde/and thenne lete it alone. for the
skynne wyll close it selfe.

¶ For to teche an hors to aumble. .xv.

Take and set on hym a sadyll. & hange on euery
syde a bûdell of long roddes that they may tray
le on ỳ grounde. And take two small bagges &
put in eche of them syx pound of sonde/And tey
them too his hyndre helys so ỳ they touche not
the erthe. And then brynge your hors in a fayr
croft & dryue hym vp & down half a day as fast
as ye may. And serue hym thus thre dayes and
thenne slo hym before with lyght shone & heuy
shone behynde/And then make a shakell of two
fote longe/& therwith shakyll ỳ fore fete and ỳ
hynder togyder bothe on one syde/& lette not ỳ
shakyll be take of the space of .xx. dayes. & then
take & ryde hym where ye wyll. & he shall aum
ble better & surer than ony hors of his own kỹde

¶ For to make a wylde hors tame. .xvi

¶ Set on hym a sadyll & a brydell/& streyne ỳ
reyne on the sadyll bowe/And then take a dow
blet & stuff it full of strawe/& then fasten therto
a payr of holyn & fyll them full of sonde/& set
a payr of spurys on the helys/& fast ỳ dowblet
fore to the sadle & the holen too the styropes/&
then lede thy hors in to a close felde & lete hym
renne. & as he renneth ỳ spores wyll dasshe hỹ
in ỳ sydes. And so he wyll reune tyll he be euen:

wery that he wyll stande styll. Then take hym & lede hym in to a stable and laye lytter ynoughe vnder hym and clothes ynough vpon hym. and then take a stone & smyte hym on the fete & kepe hym with lytyll mete. Thre dayes after then come to hym & lyfte vp his fete & knocke on them with a stone. And se þ he be well coryed & wyped and he wyll be the more tamer euer after than ony horse of hys owne kynde.

¶ For to make a horse folowe his mayster .xviii.
Take a pounde of otemele & a quarter of a pounde of hony / & halfe a pounde of lunary & make a bagge therof and bere it aboute you next youre skynne and laboure therwith tyll ye swete and wype away the swete with the bagge. And kepe thy horse fro mete a daye and a nyght afore and then gyue hym the sayd thre thynges to ete and lete hym lose and he wyll folowe the where euer thou goo. And geue hym thy fastynge spetyll & he wyll neuer after departe frome the.

¶ To know a colte how he shall preue .xviii.
Take a lyne & mete hym frome þ lowest here of the houe of one of the forfete vp to the hyest Joynt of the marybone. And then take & mette hȳ frome that Joynt vp to the hyest place of the wetherslande and loke howe moche the melure is hyer than the colte in þ place / so moche hyer wyll he be. But some hors wyl be at his heyght at .iii. yere olde / & some at four but euery hors wyll be at the vtteraft at .vii. yere. but this melure wyll

neuer fayle for the coftes .legges fhall neuer be lenger than the fyrft daye he is foled.

¶ For a horfe that is refte .xix.

Take a whyppe corde four folde & make a fhakyll & fet it betwene his coddes & his yerde and tye therto a fmall corde & fette on thy horfe a fadyll and let ꝑ corde come vnder thy hors bely to the fadyll bowe. and then lete a chylde ryde hym forth with a payr of fpores. and euer as he vfeth his foule tatche plucke at ꝑ corde & then he wyl fterte forwarde/ & then let the corde flyppe. and alway as he taketh his euyll tatche plucke atte the corde. And vfe hym with this thre or feure dayes and he wyll leue it for euermore.

¶ For dulneffe of the fporre. .xx.

Take and fhaue hym ꝑ brede of a fancer on bo the fydes there as ye wyll fpore hym. Then take a launcet & put hym thrughe ꝑ fkynne in. vi. or. vii. places the length of a whete corne & then take an haundeler & reyfe vp ꝑ fkynne frome ꝑ flefhe & then put it full of brent falt & this wyll make his fydes to blede. And then kepe hꝫ thus thre dayes frome rydynge. Then fette on hym a chylde wꝫ a payre of fporres & fpore hym in ꝑ fame place. And then at nyght waffhe hym in ꝑ fame place with falt pyffe & netles Ifoden ther in & this fhall greue hym fo fore that he wyll neuer abyde fporre after. Then take halfe a pynte of hony and anoynte the place therwith thre or foure tymes and that fhall make hym hole.

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Here begynneth ỹ medicyns both gode & tru
To hele all sores bothe olde and newe
¶They haue ben wroughte by a man of pryce.
¶With his owne hondes in this same wyse
¶To whome a lorde of greate renowne
¶Gaue the worshyp and the crowne.
¶And he hathe borne it bothe est and west.
¶As of that scyence moost ableste.
¶And therfore all tho that thys wyll werke.
¶Be he preste or be he clerke.
¶Let hym take it for no fable
¶For it wyll hele all that is curable.
¶For they haue ben proued for certayne sothe.
¶Therfore to teche hym he was ryght lothe.
¶But whan he laye in grete mournynge.
¶Out of his herte he gaaf in wrytynge.
¶For whome ye shall bothe bydde & pray
¶To saue his soule he that best may.
¶Of hym fyrst thys boke dyd make
¶God saue hym frome the fendes blake
¶And brynge hym to that hygh see.
¶There god is in his maieste.
¶And vs to se that same lyght.
¶That graunte vs full of myght.

¶A good medecyne for the retrete

A Retrete is whan a hors is smyten in the quycke of the fote and makyth a hors to halte. Then take therfore an honde full of rede nettylles & bruse them in a morter & put therto a sponefull of rede vyneger & a sponefull of blacke sope. & iii. sponefull of bores grece. or ellys salte bacon / & brey all thyse togyder & make salue therof. & stoppe well ỳ sore therwyth / & it shall neuer rotte ferder though he be labored forth wt̄ for this wyll make hym hole

¶ For a grauelynge xxiii

For a grauelynge Take & kytte the houe tyll ye may fynde the sore / & then take an vnce of vyrgyne vexe & a quartron of an vnce of rosyn & a quartron of an vnce of dere suet & halfe an vnce of bores greys & an hede synegrene / & bray thez all in a morter / & set it ouer ỳ fyre tyll it be molten & then lay this medycyne therto. & spare not to traueyle hym on it / for it shall hele hym.

¶ For a taynt in the hele. xxiiii

For a taynt on the hele that comyth whan that an hors ouer recheth hỳselfe & smyteth ỳ fore fote wt̄ the hynder fote & that makyth hym to halt Then take therfore a small corde & bynde hym frome the knee to ỳ nexte Joynt byneth streyte And then in the pastron bytwene the houe & the Joynt there is on eyther syde a seme ỳ comyth out of ỳ myddyll of ỳ houe there ben two baleys And take a fleme & smyte in too bo the helys as ferre as it wyll go / & let out the matter. Thenne

take the whyte of an egge & a lytyll flaxe & salt & make a playster & lay it to ẏ sore And he shall be hole.

¶ For the ryngbone xxv

For the ryngbone that goth aboue the houe take therfore a launcette & where ẏ he is hygheste kyt the skynne a lytyll. And take a grete onyon & kyt out ẏ core and put in a sponefull of vnslecked lyme & four peny weyght of vertgreys and put all these in to the onyon & couer the hole and roste it in hote emers tyll the onyon wexe soft & then bray all these togyder & lay it all hote vnto the sore & sewe a clothe about it but not to streyt And serue hym thus .iii. tymes and he shall be hole.

¶ For a streyte houe. .xxvi.

For a streyt houe take halfe a poũde of ẏ swerdes of bacon & a quarter of a pounde of whyte sope & a hondfull of bawme & a hondfull of bay leues & four or fyue braũches of rewe & stampe theym well & fry them. And laye them to ẏ sore as hote as ye maye & kepe it dry And thenne it wyll be hole.

¶ For a lose houe xxvii

For a lose houe take thre sponefull of ter and a quarter of a poũde of rosyn & an hondfull of tansey & halfe a hondfull of rewe and halfe a honde full of myntes and halfe an honde full of sothernwode & bray all thyse togyders/and putte therto halfe a poũde of butter & a peny weyght

of bygyne were & fry them all togyder & make a thycke playster vpon a lynnen cloth and laye this to the houe.bu.dayes And then it wyll fal ten ageyne.

¶ For a stounde in the pastron. xxviii

For a stoūde in ꝯ pastron whan a hors stombleth or falleth of slydyth or sodeynly setteth his fote in a hole ꝯ his fote be wreoyght therwith & that stonyeth hym in ꝯ pastron Take therfore a quarte of bryne & seth it tyll the fome aryse & thenn streyne it & put therto an hondfull of tansey & an hondfull of malowes & a saucerfull of hony a quarter of a poūde of shepes talowe & medle them all togyder & sette them on the fyre tyll ꝯ herbes be well soden And then hote lay it to the Joynt and sowe ther ouer a clothe And he shall be hole within thre dayes & thre nyghtes.

¶ For the serowe xxix.

For the serowe in the legge ꝯis in a maner of a grystyll ꝯ is as grete as an almōde & it growith on the fore legge on ꝯ inſyde & in the myddyll of the legge. Take thereore an onyon & pyke oute the core & put therin a sponefull of hony and a quarter of a pounde of vnslcked lyme & thre peny wreyght of vertgreys And roste the onyon & bray it & lay it to all hote But kyt not the skynne and this wyll make hym hole.

¶ For the wyndgall. .xxx.

For the wyndgall Take a launcet & see where

it is hyghest/and prycke it in ꝯ length of a bene But beware of the synewes. & there wyll come in maner as it were the whyte of an egge Then take the yolke of an egge & oyle de bay/& then take a lytell flaxe & wete it therin And laye it to the sore & this shall make hym hole within thre dayes.

¶ For the splynt. xxxi.

For the splynt that groweth vnder the kne. take therfore an onyen & pyke out the core and put therin a sponefull of vnslecked lyme & four peni weyght of vertgrece/& halfe a poũde of laun/dre lede/and rost the onyon tyll it be soft & then kytte the skynne a lytyll that the medycyne may entre to frete the maladye out/But let the here stonde styll. But let your medycyne lye styll two dayes & two nyghtes. and he shall be hole for euer.

¶ For the malaunder. xxxii

For the malaundyr that is afore in ꝯ forlegge. behynde in the bendynge of the knee/take ther fore a barrell herynge with a softe rough & two sponefull of blacke sope/& halfe an vnce of aluz & bray all thyse togyder/And lay all thyse to ꝯ sore thre dayes & he shall be hole.

¶ For all maner of grutche .xxxiii.

For all maner of grutche in the legges that co/myth of a grete hete & the blode falleth down in to the legges/And therfore ye must seere hꝫ an hondfull about the knee. And then rope hym al

about the legges w̄ hey that is wete in cold wa
ter and let it lye therto all a daye & a nyght and
he shall be hole.

¶ A molet in the hele xxxiiii

For a molet on the hele. Take a pynt of hony &
a quarter of a poūde of sope & four or .v spone
full of vyneger/ & almoche alum as an egge &
two sponefull of bene flour. And medle all thse
togyder/ and laye it to the sore as ferre as ꝑ mo
let goth. And let it lye therto. v. dayes & thenne
take it away. and then wasshe his legges w̄ the
broth of salte beyf and rope hym all dayes and
he shall be hole.

¶ A stonynge in the shulder xxxv.

For a stonynge take a laūcet & prycke thurghe
the skynne before ꝑ shulder bytwene ꝑ spawde
& the mary bone the length of a bene and then
take a quyll & put bytwene ꝑ skynne & ꝑ flesh
& blowe with youre mouthe ꝑ the skynne maye
aryse frome the flesshe and then thruste out the
wynde ayen and then take a potell of stale pysse
& leth it to a quarte and then streyne it and put
it thrugh halfe a poūde of butter & halfe a poū
de of swynes grece & half a hondfull of malowe
and a hondfull of tansey and a hondfull of ver
ueyn & a hondefull of rede nettles/ and a honde
full of sothernwode and a hondefull of baume
leuys. and let all thyse be brayd and seth theym
in the vryn tyll ꝑ herbes be soft. And then anoy
te the poynt of the shulder afore ther w̄ the moū

tenaunce of an hondbrede euery day ones tyll it be hole. But the hors must reste hym. and let hy not go out of the stable.

¶ The farcyon xxxvi

The farcyon that comyth out of grete habun/ daūce of blode. And therfore ye must let hy blode in y necke a honde bred frome y hede on both sydes/ Thenne take a galon of fayr water & put therto a hondfull of salt & thre hondfull of malowes & two of rewe & a poūde of hempsede and bruse them in a morter/ & seth them togyder tyl halfe be wasted/ And yeue it hym to dryuke & then he shall be hole.

¶ The paynes. xxxvii.

The paynes grow on the heles & cauleth the heles to matter Take therfore a pynt of rede wyne lees & a hondfull of whete branne. and foure hedes of lymgrene/ a saucer full of hony/ & half a poūde of brende pouderd beyf & as moche bakers dust/ & halfe a pounde of alum & a quarter of a poūde of swynes grees and half a hondfull of verueyn and braye them all togyders & frye them and make a playster therof and lay to the hors as hote as he may sukfre it And so let it lie thre dayes & he shall be hole But or the medycy be layd to he must be sered an hond brede aboue the kne And thenne take a spone full of tarre a nother of butter another of hony & warme them all on the fyre & anoynt the sered place therw euery day thus tyll the salue be spent. And then

he ſhall be hole for euer.

¶ For the ſpauen. xxxviii

For the ſpauen ỳ groweth on the hynder legges on ỳ inner ſyde a lytyll byneth the kne the gretnes of halfe an egge. & therfore ſere hym about the kne & byneth the kne & kyt awaye the vayne bytwene bothe ſerynges. And then loke where the hyghest place of the ſpauen is & perce ỳ ſkyne wt a launcet the length of a date Then take a ſmall chelyl the brede of a peny & ſtryke therin the quantyte of an almonde & no more. Then take two peny weyght of vertgrees & another of ſeruall/ & braye them ſmall & put it into the ſpauen/ And this wyll ſcour it clene by the ground de in thre dayes And waſſhe out ỳ ſorely in barke water or elles wt vyneger & laye no more cory ſly therto then take colman or dyaclom vppon a lynnen cloth/ & lay it to the ſpauen euery day a newe playſter duryng. vii. dayes and then ryde hym where thou wylte. for this wyll make hym hole.

¶ For the curbe. .xxxix.

The curbe is behynde on the knee on ỳ hynder legge. Take therfore an yron & make it rede hote & holde it ayenſt the ſore as nygh as ye maye But touche not the ſore in no wyſe And whan it is warme then take a ſleme & wete hym. vi. or ſeuen places full of naturyll Theime take a ſpone full of ſalte & a peny weyghte of vertgreys and the whyte of an egge/ and put all thyſe togyder

And take a lytyll flax and wete it therin & lay it to the sore & this wyll make hym hole

¶ The selander. .xl.

The selandyr is in crokynge of the sho howe be/ hynde euen ayenst the ioynt in a maner as it wer thre strykes And it is stubbed take therfore a pe ny weyght of vertgreys & a spone full of blacke sope/ & the soft rough of a barreld heryng & bray them all togyder and lay hem to the sore .iii. da yes and he wyll be hole.

¶ The hurtynge in the stykle

The hurtynge in the stykell ꝑ cometh of slydyng or sprynggynge of the ioynt and therfore he mus te rest .xx. dayes and then take and perce hym a yenst the ioynte. Then take a pen and blowe vp the skynne frome the flesshe Thenne thrust out the wynde agayne . Then take a pottell of stale pysse and seyth it to a quarte & streyne it. Then take an hondfull of malowes and halfe a pynte of oyle olyfe/ and halfe a pynte of hony & boyle them togyder. Ano bathe hym well about the io ynt euery day ones durynge .vii. days. And let hym drynke in the stable whyles the medycyne werketh vpon hym. And styre hym not hastelye for hurtynge & this shall make hym hole.

¶ The hawyn in the eye. xlii

The hawin in the eye is a slyme ꝑ groweth afo/ re ꝑ eye syght take therfore a nedyll & a threde & put it vnder the haw and draw it out by the ro tes & then spout ale in thye & he shall be hole.

¶ For the werte in the eye. .xliii.

The werte in the eye bredyth in a derke stable and caulyth a thynge to brede ouer his eye lyke a creme and that makyth hym purblynde take therfore brent alum & as moche whyte coperose and grynde them togyder/& put it in a quyll & blowe it in the eye. And kepe hym out of der kenelle and he shall be hole

¶ For the perle in the eye xliiii.

For the perle in the eye take. vi. leues of groun de yue & a braunche of selondyne & bray theym & then medle them with womans mylke & then streyne it fayre/& put half a spone full therof in the eye at nyght. and serue hym thus. iii. tymes & kepe hym fro lyght & he shall be hole

¶ For the canker in the eye. xlv

The canker in the eye cometh of a wylde blood that falleth out of the hede in to the eye. & there it wexeth quycke take therfore a lytyll alum/& brenne it & as moch grene coperose/& bake hem both togyder vpon a stone & make powder ther of/and put therto a lytyll hony & rubbe well the sore ther w̄ tyll it blede. And serue hym so seuen days & he shall be hole.

¶ For gygges in the cheke. .xlvi.

The gygges in the cheke is a maladye in ꝑ hors mouth ayenst the grete tethe and they be as gre te as it were nottes And they let hym to ete al/ waye for whan he wolde ete they fall downe by/ twene his tethe. And for the sorenesse of theym

he may not ete. Therfore take out his tonge vp
pon one syde of hys mouth & then take a lancet
& slyt the gygges. and then ye may take thē out
as it were cornes but pyke them out clene. then
take ỳ yolke of an egge & as moche salt as wyll
couer it hard as it were leuen. And make therof
two balles & putte one in euery cheke & let hym
alone and he shall be hole.

¶ For the lampas. xlvii

The lampas is a maladye ỳ groweth as it were
an almonde in the palet of ỳ mouth euen by his
forhede & it letteth hym to ete. Take therfore a
launcet & let hym blode on eyther syde ỳ vene in
the mouth a lytyll within the lampas & smyte
softely ỳ the hole passe not the depnes of a barly
corn And then take an yren & make it croked &
red hote & as thyn as a knyues blade & put it w̄
in ỳ lampas & drawe it out & then anoynt it w̄
fresshe butter and it shall be hole.

¶ For the barbyllys xlviii.

The barbyllis is a maladye vnder ỳ tonge lyke
two tetȝ & it letteth hym to drynke take therfore
a payr of sheres & clyp hym as nygh ỳ tonge as
ye may & then rubbe it w̄ salt And so let it alo⁄
ne for he wyll hele it hymselfe

¶ For the camery xlix.

The camery is a sekenes that comyth of etynge
of moyste heye ỳ cattes haue pysled on & other
vermyn & causyth his mouth to were all gleymi

And he wyll not ete/Then take & lete hym blo
de on the two grete veynes vnder the tonge the
depnes of a barly corne/& then wasshe his mou
the wt vyneger & salte on his tonge & then gete
hym newe brede ye is not hote & gyue it to hym
to ete & it wyll make hym hole

¶ For the cordys. .l.

The cordis is a senew ye bredyth amonge ye sy-
newes. & the one ende cometh downe to ye shakil
veyne & so vp thrugh ye legge And it goth ouer
the Inner syde of the kne & so ouer the shulder/
& so a longe the necke by the wesaunt/And it go
the ouer ye temples vnder his eye downe ouer ye
snowte bytwene bothe nosethrylles & ye grystles
There kyt ye lengthe of an almonde & then take
the tynde of an hartys horn that is croked & ma
ke it sharpe & put it vnder ye corde soo fer as ye
may twyne it about ten or twelue tymes and
twyne it so streyte ye thou mayst lyfte vp his fote
fro the grounde & then take & kyt the corde & he
shall be hole.

¶ For the vyues. li.

For the vyues in the necke thou shalt in this wy
se do. Take vp the skynne vnder the Jowe & ye
necke & yf thou fele an harde thynge as it were
kyrnelles but they ben quycke & as an egge and
then they ben rype Thenne lay his here alonge
bytwene the Jow & the necke And at ye lengest
ende of his here kytte the skynne the lengthe of
an almonde and pyke out the vyues clene with

the tyndes of ẏ hertes horne. & then put the ho
le full of salte. & at the thyrde dayes ende it wyll
water/ & then wasshe it well with a lytyll canne
water or with the Juys of sage. And then take
a sponefull of hony & asmoche of butter and as
moche of tarre & medle them well togyder and
euery day wasshe the same sore with ẏ same wa
ter and put therin the quantyte of a bene of the
same salue. And within .v. dayes he shall be ho
le of all the maladyes of the hede. For this is ẏ
rote & begynnynge of all ẏ maladyes of ẏ hede.

¶ For the glaundres. .lii.

The glaunders is a thynge that is fyrste lyke a
grystyll & after groweth harde And it gro wyth
euyn bytwene both Jowe bones & vpon ẏ wesãt
& then it wyll growe vnto a botche. Then take
therfore a lytyll pece of yren & make it croked ẏ
length of a bene/ and hete it redde hote/ & put it
thrngh the skyn on eyther syde of the wesaunte
And then the matter wyll come out Then wassh
hym vnder the Jowe w̃ canne water. And then
he shall be hole.

¶ For the canker in the wedersesaunt. liii

The canker in the wedersesaũtẏ is whan a hors
is wronge with the sadyll before/ And that bre
dyth a canker. Then take a rasonr & kytte away
the dede flesshe/ Thenne take a quarter of stale
pysse and put therto an hondefull of salte & let
it boyle well on the fyre and scoure well the sore
therewith euery weke ones Thenne take the/